

# Crowns Furrow Brow of Miss Bjurstedt

Norwegian Tennis Star  
Since Arrival in U. S.  
Has Won Everything.

## BROOM OF NATIVE LAND SWEEP CLEAN

Bundy Captured Two  
Matches on Coast and Court  
Marvel Seeks Revenge.

## RELAY RACE ENDS IN A DEAD HEAT

**St. Benedict's Prep and  
Erasmus Hall on Even  
Terms at Finish.**

The relay team of Erasmus Hall High School raced to a dead heat with St. Benedict's Prep, of Newark, N. J., in the medley relay race at 2,200 yards at the annual indoor games of the Eastern District High School, held at the 47th Regiment Armory, Williamsburg, yesterday. Although the judges decided that the Bundies had run faster to the finish, there were many spectators who were of the opinion that the Newark boy had won by inches.

De Witt Clinton was the only other starter, and for a brief spell during the third relay became a contender for second honors, but it was then left far behind. After the race the coaches of Erasmus Hall and St. Benedict's Prep agreed to share equally the expense of purchasing a set of medals and a cup for the first name team. The toss of a coin to decide it was not permitted by the schoolboy league.

St. Benedict's coming was even more uneventful than R. Lindley Murray's in May, 1914, and her racing was even more of a surprise. She was a sensation, like the Fa La Fa phonomenon, but more so, as she contended winning again the women's national indoor championship, which begins March 13. Meanwhile Murray is competing through the meet after another, last year, Miss Bjurstedt won the national indoor, West Point, Pelham invitation, West Point, national Crescent Athletic Association, Middle States, clay court New York, Tri-State, Ohio state and regional invitation tournaments. In all, she appeared in numerous exhibitions and lesser tournaments. We are still counting. No such record was made before by a tennis player.

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However, when some of the most Vikings raised a perpendicular flag while by doing American Indians in years before 1492, in attempts to take out first edition papers they forgot all about water.

It was here that Miss Bjurstedt comes in. Bjurstedt, like a tad with wings, seated while Time slumbers and the confetti; we know Rosemberger in good Norse breasts and the invincible of Molla Bjurstedt, two rackets set sail for America. Then the Viking race for the gold emblem of 95 pounds, a Manhattan quartet was again the winner in Public School 27, Public School 40, of the Bronx, was always close behind.

Arthur Deach succeeded Martin, while Wm. Goldman, a junior champion sprinter, complained Barash. The St. Benedict boy set the pace, but Goldman was at his heels. As they rounded the last turn Deach gained a lead of one yard, but in the twenty-yard run to the tape Goldman sprinted madly and came up on almost even terms with the winner.

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A team from Morris High School defeated five other schools in the half-mile race for 120-pound teams. The Bronx runners set a stiff pace from the start, with De Witt Clinton only a few yards back. The latter team's anchor runner moved up just behind the Morris athlete on the last lap, but was unable to catch him on his approach.

The event closed to the students of Eastern District High were bitterly contested. No medals were awarded to the winners, following the custom inaugurated three years ago. Sam Samuels, of Class 2-A, who started from scratch in the 440-yard run, was successful in working his way through the large field. Intergrade relay racing resulted in close finishes, while a blanket finish was seen in the 75-yard dash finish with C. Cohen, J. Friedman and J. Schuval almost touching shoulders as the tape was snapped.

Goldman ran the 100 yards from scratch, but Wissel, Winslow, Paine and Edwards were the first four to cross the finish line.

Junior and Boys' Championships Also Will Be Competed on Forest Hills Courts.

## MOLLA BJURSTEDT



## College Swimmers Face Decisive Test This Week

**Yale and Princeton Clash at  
New Haven and Penn and  
Columbia Here—New  
Star Appears.**

The championship swimming and water polo tournament of the inter-collegiate league will enter its most interesting and probably decisive phase this week. On Friday Yale and Princeton are to try conclusions at New Haven, and on Saturday Pennsylvania comes to this city for a clash with Columbia. After that only the Princeton-Columbia meet can affect results, and the local swimmers, with Vollmer to lead them, seem pretty certain of victory, while the Tiger water polo players should not fail to win from their Morningside rivals, so everything appears to depend on the two next engagements.

A new candidate for national swimming laurels has stepped into the limelight. By defeating recently at 500 yards, Perry McGillivray, the American champion, at this distance, Clement Brown, a nineteen-year-old lad, from the Hamilton Club, of Chicago, gave practical proof that he now ranks among the likeliest bidders for the middle-distance titles. Possibly, lack of preparation accounted for the veteran's downfall, as claimed, but Brown's speed cannot be questioned. He covered the course in minutes 18.5 seconds, or within three seconds of the fastest time ever made under similar conditions. At the rate he has been improving of late, the world's 500-yard record should soon be within his reach.

Herbert Vollmer, the Mercury foot swimming marvel, having placed to his credit international standards at 100, 150, 200 and 220 yards, is now glancing fondly at the 500-yard figures. The Metropolitan championship at the distance is to be held in the pool of Rutgers College within three weeks, and he has started training for it. The mark was set last summer and is hard one to tackle, but nothing seems beyond the ken of this wonderful young waterman.

The championship committee of the Amateur Athletic Union has notified affiliated clubs that bids are open for the women's national title contests in swimming. As soon as applications come in the various events will be allotted and dates set. Races at all the regulation distances are to be sanctioned.

**THE CORNELL FACULTY DROPS FOOTBALL STAR**

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Charles Barrett, captain of last year's Cornell football team, twice chosen a member of the all-American team and regarded as one of the greatest players of Cornell's gridiron history, has been dropped from the university because of poor scholarship, according to a statement made to day by Dean A. W. Smith of Sibley College.

This is Barrett's senior year. He was set last summer and is hard one to tackle, but nothing seems beyond the ken of this wonderful young waterman.

The second four periods were played by the Aiken Wanderers and the Pine Tree Polo Club, and resulted in a victory for the Wanderers, the score being 4 to 1. McLaughlin at No. 3 played brilliantly and scored three goals. The other goal was made by J. R. Fall.

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The playing of Tom Shaw, No. 1, O. E. Shaw, who made three goals, caused the spectators to enthuse. F. Ambrose Clark back of the Aiken Polo Club, scored two goals in the last period.

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WINS ROUND ROBIN**

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